SIMPLE BUT IMPRESSIVE SERVICES. A SERMON BY THE REV. DR. HITCHCOCK-GATHER ING IN THE MADISON SQUARE PRESBYTEMAN

CHURCH. The public funeral services over the remains of the Rev. Dr. William Adams took place yesterday moraing in the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Adams was so long the pastor. A sermon, abounding in incidents from the good man's life, was preached by the Rev. Dr. Roswell D. Hitchcock, for many years an associate of Dr. Adams in the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary. A special memorial service was held before the public funeral, in the Association Building. After the exercises at the church the remains were taken to Boston for interment in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

CEREMONIES IN THE CHURCH.

The Mad son Square Presbyterian Church was filled long before the hour appointed for the beginning of the services. The front pews were reserved for the relatives and nearer friends and associates of Dr. Adams. At the right of the centre aisle were the pall-bearers, the officers of the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, the directors of the Union Theological Seminary, the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, the directors of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, the Chi Alpha Ministerial Association, the alumni of the Semmary, and other clerical friends.

The funeral procession arrived at the church at 11 c'clock. The pall-bearers represented different religious denominations of this city, the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, intimate personal friends of the dead elergyman, and his former parishloners. Representing the denominations were the Rev. Dr. William M. Paxton, of the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. R. S. Sterrs, of the Congregational Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. W. R. Williams, of the Amity Baptist Church; the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, of Trinity Church; the Rev. Dr. Talbot W. Chambers, of the Reformed Church; the Rev. Dr. J. A. M. Chapman, of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church. Representing the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary were the Rev. Drs. W. G.T. Sheidel, Philip Schaff, George L. Prentiss and Charles A. Briggs. Representing intimate friends were Charles Butler, president of the Beard of Directors of the Union Theological Seminary ; S. H. Pennington, president of the Board of Directors of Princeton Theological Seminary : Alexander Brown, of Pathadelphia ; and General George B. McClellan. The parishioners were represented by G. W. Lane, G. W. Patterson, C. A. Bulkley and E. M. Kingsley. Of Dr. Adams's family there were present Thatcher M. Adams, William Adams, J. Crosby Brown and their lamthes.

Among others in the church were many alumni of the Union Theological Seminary, besides the Rev. Dr. McCosh, president of Princeton College; the Rev. Dis. A. A. Hodge, C. W. Hodge and C. A. Arken, professors in the Princeton Theological Seminary; the Rev. Dr. J. O. Murray : the Rev. Dr. S. G. Brown, president of Hamilton College; has sen, the Rev. Francis Brown, professor in the Union Theological Seminary : the Rev. Dr. E. D. G. Prime, the Rev. Dr. H. M. Field, the Rev. Dr. Craighead, of Washington; the Rev. Dr. Kendall, the Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby, the Rev. Dr. C. E. Knox, of New-Jersey: the Rev. Dr. Forsyth, of West Point; the Rev. Dr. Roberts, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Professor H. M. Baird, of the of Elizabeth, N. J.; Professor H. M. Baird, of the University of the City of NewYork; Peter Cooper, Charles O'Conor, the Rev. Dr. C. A. Briggs, the Rev. Dr. B. A. Bulkeley, the Rev. Dr. W. F. Hattheld, the Rev. Dr. I. S. Prime, ex-Mayor Wickham, Frederick De Peyster, the Kev. George H. Cole, the Rev. Dr. Hollitch, of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Dr. Hollitch, of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Dr. Hiffany, Commissioner Wetmore, of the Board of Edineation; William E. Dodge, William E. Dodge, Jr., Dr. Roach, the Rev. Dr. J. C. Lowrie, the Rev. Dr. David Irving, the Rev. Dr. H. M. Booth, of Englewood; Henry Day, the Rev. Mr. Marling, the Rev. Isaac Hangood, of Newark; the Rev. Dr. C. Baird, of Rye; the Rev. Dr. D. W. Poor, of Philadelphia, and the Rev. Williard Scott, of West Farms. of West Farms.

Foer, of Tailladerphia, and the Rev. whilate severe of West Farms.

The services were simple. There was no profusion of flowers, and the music was confined to the singing of his favorite hymns. The dark walnut pulpit was draped with black cloth, with small sheaves of wheat fastened at the corners. On the altar table was a cross of my leaves, with ferms about its base. The marble baptismal tout was filled with white files, white wiid flowers, ferms, and creeging vines. In front of the altar table was placed the ceffin, covered with black cloth, and with chony and silver handles. Upon the lid was a silver plate on which were engraved the name and age of the dead man. The remains were not exposed to yiew. man. The remains were not exposed to view.

After a short prayer the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, pas-

After a short prayer the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, pass tor of the charen, read portions of Scripture adapted to the burnal service. Then Dr. Parkhurst gave out the hymn beginning "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Leva," remarking that the members of the congregation would remember how often Dr. Adams had given out that hymn.

SERMON BY DR. HITCHCOCK.

The Rev. Dr. Roswell D. Hitchcock, the s nior associate of Dr. Adams in the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, then delivered the sermon, which was as follows:

Theological Seminary, then delivered the sermon, which was as follows:

The last chapter of one of the later Hebrew prophets has these works: "But it shall come to pass that at eventime it shall be light." Thus, of course, is not decerbing to believe, In the natural world the long day wases at last; shadows lengthen; earth and air are enlied; birds so to their next; the cartie to their stalls; the tired laborer to his supportant his bed; and night cores, dark and cold. The longest of human lives boin a liteling's day—dewy at morn, sultry at noon, dark at night. Nations and races of men have also their morning, noon and night. No matter how bright the day has been, always the night cometh. If this were all, then the somer we buried the dead the better. But this is not all. We have a Father in Heaven, and there is for every knuan heart a Messaine day window thist. The storny moraing leads up to shuning noonlide, and there shall be neither chill nor shadow in his evening air, but "at eventime it shall be light." For him (sointing to the coffic) it was for us it may be. We are lamanting to day a life ended too soon—indeed too soon for as, let us rather sinter the life continued and renewed. The body dies, but the soin moves on. This old mystery now seems new again. Just one mental before my friend passed away i stood with him in his library on Orange Mountain, looking near and far, over aind and sea; then walked with him in his labrary on Orange Mountain, looking near and far, over aind and sea; they walked with him in his labrary on Orange Mountain, looking near and far, over aind and sea; they walked with him in his labrary on Orange Mountain, looking near and far, over aind and sea; they walked with him in his labrary on Orange Mountain, looking near and far, over aind and sea; they walked with him in his labrary on Orange Mountain, looking near and far, over aind and sea; they walked with him in his labrary on orange Mountain, looking near and far, over aind and sea; they walked with him in his labrary on Orang

DR. ADAMS'S CAREER.

Our friend never boasted of his pedigree, but the two Presidents, John Adams and John Quincy Adams, belonged to another line of the same family, which was descended from Henry Adams, of Devonshire, who in 1632 fied from persecution and settled in Braintree, Mass. His grandfather, John Adams, was of Canterbury. Conn., and was captain of a company in the war of the Revolution. His father was John Adams, a Yale graduate of 1795, of the same class as Jeremiah Day, who alone, out of his thirty-three classmates, survived him. In 1820 he was put in charge of the famous Latin Academy in Andover, Mass., where he made a pro-nounced classical reputation both for himself and for the Academy. In 1833, when a little more than sixty years of age, he resigned the office at Audover and went to Jacksouville, III. There he established over 500 Sun-day-schools. He died in harness at last, about ninety-

years of age, he resigned the ome at Abover and each to Jacksonville, Ill. There he established over 500 Sunday-schools. He died in harness at last, about ninety-ene years of age.

From such a stock came our friend. He was born in Connecticut, January 25, 1807, but his conscious life probably began at Andover, where he was taken when little more than three years old. His mother, Elizabeth Ripley, was a lineal descendant of Josian Bradford, who came over in the Mayflower. She was a fine old Pariting wife and mother. His personal religious experience our friend dated from his sixteenth year. He began to study Latin at six years, and in college he led his class. He graduated in 1827 and was settled for about three years as a Congregational clerryman in Brighton, Mass. In 1834 his voice caught the ear of intelligent listeners, and he came to the Presbyterian Church in Broomest, which became in 1853 the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, and here, for forty years, in the pulpit, on the platform, in popular assembnes, and secular occasions, in private conference on matters of creat criffied moment, in the light counsels of the church, his well-known yeare, modulated by the instinct of goung and the ripe thought and experience of a facilitie, always commanded interest and admining attention. His very presence was calm and courteous. He stood in the great meeting of the Evangelecal Adlance in 1873, with all Protestant caim and courteous. He stood in the great meeting of the Evangedeal Adiance in 1873, with all Protestant Christendom around him, by general consent the fore-most Prestyterian minister in America.

HIS CONNECTION WITH THE SEMINARY. Twice before-in 1849 and in 1871-he had been offered the presidency of the Union Theological Semi-nary; but he could not then be persuaded to leave his pulpit. Nor in 1873 would be have been persuaded but for a princely endowment to the institution by a personal friend, which opened for it and him a tempting vista of new opportunities and a new career. The way he carried out the duties of this position is known, and I

nized as the man to see this done. Another magnificent donation from an eminent citizen, formerly Governor of the State, raised at once the question of its removal. In this crists of our history the strong staff is broken. He who should have led us is gone. But he shad lead us into the new inheritance. This institution, in all its coming fortunes however, shall be his monment, more enduring than bronze or granits. Other menuments will not be wanting in the contributions he has made to the literature of our church and country. He had, however, no great ambition for authorship. He was well aware that the flyes of books are seidom longer than the lives of men, and considered oral service much the better.

was well aware that the flves of books are seidom longer than the flves of men, and considered oral service much the better.

A great loss has befallen us all; families and justifutions. Clurch and State, learning and religion. The loss is greater than as yet we know. I am not concerned to measure the propertions of his mind and character, but this I will say: If Dr. William Adams was not a great man, then greatness is not desirable. With a superbox-signe, amilitude and exactness of learning and wonder all memory, a judgment that selfoun if ever erred, and tante that was ever at fault, he had that facility of words and prinness and dilastrations that was to his hears as a perpetual surprise and delight. He was a none of hier, fore this sense, a man of most vigorous inorganation; yet as the great unknown rose in hall medesity before him he felt it was not for such as be to go firstly into the world of spirits. So they overheard him praying; "God have mercy on me, miserable antiferer." And the last words he was heard to utter write. "Heaven, Heaven, Heaven!" It now only remains for met toderiver his final message, Says one of the family: "He called me to his beginde the right before he died and said: "I want out to say good-by and cive my love to my sisters (one of whom Is in Himas and the other in Georgia), to my dear brothers in the indistry, to my coll agues in the secondary, to my sindents, to my old catishioners, and to my many friends."

SERVICES IN ASSOCIATION HALL.

MEETING OF PROFESSORS AND ALUMNI OF THE SEMINARY, AND OTHER PETENDS, IN THE PAR-LORS OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSO CIATION BUILDING.

The parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association were opened early yesterday morning, and before 9 o'clock were well tilled with persons invited to attend the special memorial services, arranged to precede the public funeral exercises. There were no special decorations in the parlors. Among those present were members of the Faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, members of the Alumni Association of the same institution, many clergymen of this city, representing a great variety of denominations, and many intimate friends of Dr. Adams. Among them all may be mentioned the Rev. E. F. Hatfield, D.D. Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Pres byterian Church: the Rev. Wilson Phraner, D. D. of Sing Sing, N. Y., ex-president of the Alumni Association; the Rev. D. A. Bulkeley, D. D., of Rutherford Park, N. J., also an ex-president of the Alumni Association; the Rev. A. S. Freeman, D.D., of Haverstraw, N. J., the Rev. Carson W. Adams. D. D., of West Farms, N. Y.; the Rev. H. Kendall, D. D., of the Board of Home Missions; the Rev. C. A. Briggs, D. D., professor in the Union Theological Seminary; the Rev. D. W. Poor, D. D., of Philadel phia, secretary of the Board of Ministerial Education; the Rev. H. M. Field, D. D., Editor of The New-York Logagelist; the Rev. C. Baird, D. D., of Rye, N. Y.; the Pev. T. M. Niven, jr., of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; the Rev. H. M. Booth, D. D., of Englewood, N. J.; the Rev. Isaiah Hapgood, of Newark; the Rev. E. Mix, D.D., of Orange, N. J.: the Rev. S. Ireneus Prime, D.D., of The New-York Observer; the Rev. Dr. Heermance, of Westchester County, N. Y.: the Rev. E. Whittaker, D.D., of Southold, L. I.; the Rev. W. M. Whittaker, of the Orange Mountain Presbyterian Church; the Rev. J. E. Rockwell, D.D., of Staten Island; the Rev. S. B. Halliday, Assistant Paster of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn; the Rev. L. R. Foote, of the Throop Avenue Presbyterian Church, of Brooklyn; the Rev. F. H. Marl ing, of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church New-York, the Rev. Willard Scott, of West Farms. N. Y.; the Rev. G. Matthews, D.D., of Quebec; the Rev. S. B. Rossiter, of the North Presbyterian Church, New-York; the Rev. Howard Crosby, D.D. of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York; the Rev. J. D. Wells, D.D., of the South Third Street Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. Forsyth, Chaplain at West Point; the Rev. A. H. Clapp, D.D., of the Congregationalist Home Missionary Society; the Rev. Professor Graham, of Liverpool, England; the Rev. Dr. M'Leod, of Birknhead, England.

The Rev. Wilson Phraner was elected to the chair, and the meeting was opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Freeman. The Rev. Dr. Briggs suggested that a committee be appointed by the chair-man to give free expression to the feelings of those man to give free expression to the feelings of those assembled in regard to their departed friend. He then spoke of the loss of Dr. Adams to the Faculty of the college, and or his traits of character as a model preacher and paster, and as a model Christian. In reference to his connection with the college, Dr. Brayes said that, notwithstanding the advanced age of Dr. Adams, he was just as young no spirit as any of his students, and could heartly sympathize with all their feelings in reference to the future.

the future.

The chairman then appointed a committee of five to draw up resolutions emoodying the sense of the meeting. The committee was the Rev. Drs. E. Mix, Crosby, Field, Prime and Forsyth. The chairman suggested that while the committee retired to fulfill this duty the others might spend the time in fulfill this duty the others might spend the time in ad conference together upon the occasion of their

The Rev. Dr. E. F. Hatfield then rose and said :

meching.

The Rev. Dr. E. F. Hatfield then rose and said:

Like all my Christian brethren, I presume, I believe that silence most becomes me at the present time. So deeply has this event fastened itself upon my heart that I have scarcely known how to smile since I heart that I have scarcely known how to smile since I heart that II have scarcely known how to smile since I heart that II have scarcely known how to smile since I heart that II have scarcely known how to smile since I heart that II have scarcely known how to smile since I heart that I have scarcely known how the most surface fifty one years ago he was a member of the scator class, and though my Junior in days he was my senior in study. Even then the prenomition of what was to be was manifest in all his hourcourse with the students. Everybody respected han then, as everybody has respected him then, as everybody has respected him then, as a devin that time to the present our lot has been cast together. Such by side we have pursued our way. Myself at the urther end of Broome-st., he in the central part of Broome-st. Through all the period of our intercourse his memory has been prectous to me.

Perhaps it is not known, but we were once very near looing for. Adams from New-York. He was elected Moderator of the General Assembly, which met in Washnuton in 1852. He had made an engagement to preach in Philadelphia on the lest Subbail occurring during the meeting of the General Assembly. He was then a candidate for settlement in the city of Philadelphia. The settlement was urred upon him strongly. He limiself was in doubt as to the course he should pursue, some months afterwards I met him to Modeon Square and he said to me, "The matter is now settled. I am to remain in New-York. My people, a larrae portion of them at least, have resolved to build a new church here in Madison Square and my lot is east." That was the time when Ir. Adams was secured to us and that noble career which has marked his ministry. I cannot, brethren, express to you the deep scue of loss

we may finish our course with God.

The committee then returned, and the Rev. Dr. Mix read a long series of resolutions referring in befitting terms to Dr. Adams's life and character.

The Rev. Dr. McAlpine spoke of the shock which he received on learning of the death of Dr. Adams, and Dr. Adams's stimulating influence as a min and a Christian. He was followed by the Rev. Dr. Whittaker, who said:

Whittaker, who said:

Recently one Sunday afterneon I called upon Dr. Adams and found him not very weil, but he was retressing him self with his Greek testament. He then remarked that he held it his hand the testagent which Dr. Robinson presented to him, and the one that Dr. Robinson carried with him through the seminary. He speke of In. White, of Dr. Robinson, of Dr. Skinner and of Dr. Smith, that giant of all the intellects I have known of. He also spoke of this delight which he had felt in reviewing the past with them, and of the fact that he had taken a prominent part in bringing Drs. Robinson and Smith to this city. This was a characteristic incident of the man in his latest moments, and I taink appropriate to be uttered here.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby was invited to ad-Whittaker, who said :

The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby was invited to address the meeting. In response he said: dress the meeting. In response he said:

I hardly know what to say. I had the honor of an intimized with Dr. Adams for more than thirty years. To me the most remarkable characteristic of Dr. Adams was his modesty. The Presbyterians have no srebustiops except those that are made by the Holy Ghost. Dr. Adams was an archibishop so made. We all acknowledged him to be our leader. Notedly dispated his position for a moment. Whenever the Presbyterian Church was to be recognized in any promitent way, we all maturally looked to Dr. Adams as its exponent. While his high position as cinef among our bishops was recognized by us all, and our conduct was in accordance with that recognition, yet he never presumed upon the high position that held. I was a far higher position than one actually conferred by appointment or election, because it was accorded by the hearts of the whole of the Presbyterian Church.

I recollect, as an instance of that modesty, that when I came back to this city in 1863 to accept the pastorate of the church homediately contiguous to this building—the Fourth Avenue Church—the one who welcomed me mest heartly was Dr. Adams, my nearest helpsbor. I have all ways recognized that teature in Dr. Adams as very peculiar, because so very rare in one so exalted.

The Rev. Dr. John D. Wells, the Rev. Dr. Siebert, the Dr. & Dr. Siebert,

The Rev. Dr. John D. Wells, the Rev. Dr. Siebert, the Rev. Dr. C. W. Adams, the Rev. Dr. Briggs, the Rev. C. A. Aiken, the Rev. Dr. Heermance, the Rev. Dr. J. E. Rockwell, the Rev. Dr. Forsyth and the Rev. Dr. Field also paid warm tributes to the memory of the dead clergyman.

The resolutions were then adopted, and the chairman said.

pity the man who shall be expected to walk in his steps. The institution under him had a prosperity unparalleled. It had quite outgrown itself, and the network of its removal was plainly seen. He was recognificant or in the control of the removal was plainly seen. He was recognized to the control of the removal was plainly seen. He was recognized to the control of the removal was plainly seen.

God should prevail that He has given such a man to the Church; that He has spared him so long to labor so use-inity and well in his varied spheres of Christian work, and that with the end of summer has closed his long and beautiful life. There is something for thanksgiving as well as for sadness in this.

The proceedings were closed with prayer by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Matthews,

A MEETING OF CLERGYMEN. SARATOGA, Sept. 3 .- A meeting of clergynen was held at Temple Grove vesterday to take action concerning the death of the Rev. Dr. Wm. Adams. New-York. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Skinner, of Cinetinati, the Eev. Artistr Mitchell, of Chicago, the Rev. Dr. E. T. Fiscax, of New-York, and others were among the speakers. The speakers displayed much feeling.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

THE SALE OF LOTTERY TICKETS. THREE CLERKS AT THE CENTRAL OFFICE OF THE

LOUISIANA LOTTERY ARRESTED. Information was received at Police Headquarters restorday morning to the effect that the managers of the Lemistana State Lottery intended to sell tick-tick, despite the efforts of the volice to restrain their operations. The central office of the Louisiana State Lottery is at No. 319 Broadway, within the fifth Precipet, and Captain Fakin, of that prequet. Fifth Precinct, and Captain Eakin of that precinct had an interview with Superintendent Walling at Police Headquarters early in the morning in regard o the matter. Shortly after the conference a squad of police officers visited the office at No. 319 Broadway. At that time the office was crowded with per-sons anxious to purchase tickers, and the stairs down to the street were blockaded by those who down to the street were blockness of those was were unable to gain admittance. The police forced their way into the office, where the sale was in progress, and arrested three clerks, Henry H. Abbott, of No. 218 West Tenth-st., William Gill, of No. 227 West Twenty-eighth-st., and Louis Case, of No. 335 West Thirty-fourth-st. They were arraigned before Justice Murray at the Tembs Police Court, and were required to furnish bonds each in \$500 to answer.

This interruption did not seriously interfere with the sale of tickets. Another staff of clerks was placed at the counter, and the business was resumed, as though nothing had occurred to create unemainess on the part of the management. The police, how-ever, cautioned Mr. Moore, the New-York superint tendent, against continuing the lilegal sale. Mr. Moore, in conversation with a TRIBUNE reporter. Moore, in conversation with a Tribune reporter, said that he had a right to transact his business, and announced his intention of doing so, in spite of all efforts to restrain him. The business, he held, was of a legitimate character, and he stated that he believed the laws under which the clerks were being prosecuted were void. Later in the day, however, the reporter found that the sale of tickets had been stopped for the present.

Superintendent Walling sald yesterday that he could not presentle many of the decisions of the

Superintendent Walling sald vesterday that he could not reconcile many of the decisions of the Potice Justices with the law, which declares that the sale of the keeping of a place for the sale of lettery tickets is an offence. In several cases, he said, persons arrested had admitted that they kept a place for the sale of letters. piace for the sale of lottery tickets, but they were

MR. EMMET IN THE TOMBS.

Officer Christopher Smith, of the Broadway Squad, about noon yesterday observed a coach stop in front of the store of H. Remington & Son, No. 283 Broadway, and a strongly built man, cressed in a fashiomble suit of light gray, alight. In getting out he struck his hat argainst the roof of the coach, and when he got on the sidewalk he stumbled a little, as if under the influence of drink. The officer recognized him to be J. K. Emmet, the actor. He went into the store and purchased a small revolver and a box of cartriages. Almost at the same moment the officer took the actor into custody. He handed over the revolver and the cartriages to the officer, and both entered the coach and were driven to the Fifth Precinct Station. Mr. Emmet's friends at the Albermarle Hotel were informed of the arrest, and his son, Joseph K. Emmet, jr., and his agent, Mr. Wenter, came to take charge of him. He was then taken quietly to the Tombs Tolice Court, where Justice Murray was slitting, and the friends of the accused man pressed a charge of incorrectly against him and asked for his temporary restraint. Mr. Emmet did not make any objection. The magistrate committed him for examination. On going down sharps with his friends Mr. Emmet was received by Warden Finn, who inquired if he had any money of valuables he desired to have taken care of. Mr. Emmet said that he had a little money and some trukets. He insubled with his gold water, valued at \$450, had been stolen. It contained the following inscription on the case: "Presented to J. K. Emmet, February 11, 1870, by his friends and almires of St. Louis." He said that on leaving the Albermarle Hotel in the morning he had \$2,000, on being scarched two \$500 bills and three \$100 halls were found pinned to his wasteoat packet and \$93 in loose bits and change were found in other pockets. The difference between \$1,303 and \$2,000 has disappeared. Mr. Emmet was assigned reom No. 49 in the Hospital Department. MR. EMMET IN THE TOMBS. Officer Christopher Smith, of the Broadway Squad has disappeared. Mr. Emmet was No. 49 in the Hospital Department.

MORE WATER FOR BROOKLYN.

MORE WATER FOR BROOKLYN.

The efficials of the Brecklyn Board of City Works entertain fears of a water famine in that city from the fact that the storage reservoir is diminishing in depth; but the alarm is not shared by many persons conversant with the character of the soil of Hempstead, where the reservoir is. The proposition to obtain an additional supply from wells along the conduit includes the plan of sinking three wells, one Hempstead, where the reservoir is. The proposition to obtain an additional supply from wells along the conduit includes the plan of sinking force wells, one at the point where Springfield Brook is crossed by the conduit, the second at Spring Creek, a mile from the Ridgewood pumps, and the third at Value Stram An advanced by the conduit. the conduit, the second at Spring Creek, a mile from the Ridgewood pumps, and the third at Valley Stream. An estimated supply of 7,000,000 gallons daily can be seemed in this way. David C. Lyall, of the firm of Euchanan & Lyall, tobacco manufacturers offered to the city vesterday the water from a new well which the firm has had dug in connection with a new factory in Carroll-st, between Hoyt and Bond-sis. The well is not yet used by the firm, and it can be connected with the street mains readily, and will farmish about 1,000,000 gallons a day, as it is fitteen feet in diameter, and mis fifty feet depth of water. The offer is under advisement, as the firm will expect in turn to use city water in the future.

THE VICTORIOUS TURNERS.

Turn Hall, in East Fourth-st, was cayly decorated last evening with flars and Chinese lanterns in honor of the return of the victorious Milwaukee Turners. At 9 o'clock a procession numbering at least 2,000 men, composed of the Turnverens of New York and the neighboring cities and towns started from the hall and marched up Fourth-ave. started from the hall and marched up Fourth-ave., around Union-square and down Sixteenth-st, to the Belvidere House, in Irving-place. There the heceptron Committee and the guests passed through the open ranks to the head of the procession, and the line of march was resumed. They then marched down Fourteenth-st, and through Second-ave., Tenth-st, and Avenue-A, and back to the hall in Fourth-st, in the large ball-room of Tarn Hall songs and speeches were instened to, while the audience drank numberless glasses of large beer. It was after midnight before the Commers, as the reception was called, came to an end. To morrow the visiting Turners will leave this city for Boston.

DELIVERY OF GRAIN.

DELIVERY OF GRAIN.

At a meeting of the members of the Produce Exchange yesterday a communication was read from C. W. Smith, of the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Radroad Company, acting as the representative of the Pennsylvania, New-York Central and Hudson River, and New-York, Lake Eric and Western Radroad Companies. In this communication the request was made that a committee should be appointed to confer with the traffic managers of the three roads on the subject of making the elevators of these three communies the points of final delivery of all grain coming to this market. A committee consisting of Frankila Edson, L. Hazedine, Edward Annan, David Bargham, and W. S. Wallace, was appointed to confer with the Grain Committee and with the Radroad Committee. with the Railroad Committee.

ATTACKED BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN. ATTACKED BY TWO HIGHWAYMEN.

As John Nestor, a plumber, of Prince and Mottstst, was passing through Crosby-t, near Houstonst, at a late hour on Thursday night, two men suddenly approached him, and while one threw his arms about his neck the other tripped bim and he fell upon the walk. They then rifled his pockets, taking \$40. Nestor's cries for help brought Defective Crowley, of the Fifteenth Precinct, and he arrested one of the highwaymen. The prisoner was recognized as John Robinson. He said that he was a waiter, and lived at No. 61 South Fifth-ave. The prisoner was before Justice Smith, at the Jefferson Market Police Centri, yesterday morning, and was held in \$1.500 bail for trial.

WILD CATTLE IN THE STREETS.

A large Texan steer escaped from a herd of cattle which was being landed from a barge at the foot of East Forty fifth-st. Wednesday, the was shot at Park-ave, and Fortisth-st., but not until the had first-spend a large number of persons.

An arrany bull attacked John D. Henessey, or No. 390
Patrameave, Wednesday, waite he was crossing a vacant iot at Lafayette and Yate-avey. He was knocked down and severely injured before the bull was driven off.

COURT MARTIAL ORDERED.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- By direction of the Secretary of War, a general court marthal has been ap-pointed to meet at Fort Whipple, Va., on Sentem-ler 6, 1880, for the trial of Sengeant Ossian Addreb, Signal Corps. U. S. A., and such other persons as may be brought before it.

Dr. Montgomerie, a medical man in Beith, was standing in his shop door one morolog when win Pollock passed. This per on was a fellow-lodge with Will sper: Pollock made a pretended claim on the doc-tor: "Your father was an my father 50 merks." "Is your father dead, Will "queried the doctor. "From is he," answered be chamant. "My father is dead also," replied the pits steam, "and the two can settle their a-counts themselves when they foregather." HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

Windsor Hotel—Princess Dora d'Istria, Lord Elphinatone, of England; Colonel J. Olsaneta, of Havana, and Henry A. Tibren, G. Colonel J. Olsaneta, of Havana, and Hotel—Ying Wilson. O. Kelenanon. N. Y. Frie Arenae Hotel—Ying Wilson. O. Karliett, Secretary of the Chinese Legation; the Hon. John H. B. Latrobe, of Raitimore, and General J. H. Wilson. Ol Hoston. And General J. H. Wilson. Ol Hoston. S. James Hotel—Congressman S. B. Dick and Colonel J. F. Dorrance, of Pennsylvania, and the Hon. Thomas M. Waller, of New London. Hotel Brunseiche—Prince de Cambercei, Hallan Charge of Affaires at Washington. Albemarka United Brunseiche. Prince de Cambercei, Hallan Charge of Affaires at Washington, and Edward Hallinn of Toronto. Albemarke Hotel—F. Thomson, General Mannace of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Albemarke Hotel—F. Thomson, General Mannace of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Albert Hone.—Charles F. Comant, of Boston. Metropolitan Hotel—George H. Watrons, of New Haven.

NEW-YORK CITY. There will be music at the Mall in Central Park to-day at 4 p. m.

Preparations for laying the foundation stones of the obelisk will be completed by to-morrow. The broad stone rading on the north side of the Post Office serves as a bed for several bootblacks. Two Arizona Indians, with their long black hair langing in many braids, attracted attention on a Fulion ferry-boat yesterday.

Anton Kokes, age thirty-nine, of No. 230 East Third-st., was struck in the abdomen, on Angust 31, by a stick of wood flung out from a circular saw. He died yesterday from his injuries.

DEATH OF A CONVICE.

Information was sent from Blackwell's Island to Police Headquarters last evening, that Henry Howard, alias Louis de Laurie, a prisoner at the Penitentiary, had died during the afternoon. Howard had been sent to prison for theft.

CAUSING THE DEATH OF A CHILD.

Edward Boldra, a lad of thirteen years, living at
No. 1,014 Second-ave., was arrested yesterday by
order of Coroner Brady, charged with causing the
death of Antonia Nebisky, a four-years-old child, by

APPROPRIATING HIS EMPLOYER'S MONEY.

James Welsh, collecting clerk for the grocery firm of Hill & Cameron, of No. 781 Ninth-ave., was held for trial in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for appropriating to his own use \$200 of his employer's money. Mr. Hill, the complainant, bailed him. QUIMBO APPO'S SON DISCHARGED.

QUIMBO APPO'S SON DISCHARGED.

A final examination was had yesterday before Justice Smith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court, in the case of George Appo, son of Quimbo Appocharged with feloniously assaulting John Collins, of No 2 Pike-st. Apportestified in his own behalf, and was discharged by the Justice.

PATAL RESULT OF AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.
The body of a boy found recently in the North River off West Twenty-third-st., was identified yesterday as that of William L. Spaniding, age seventeen, a sailor on the United States fraining ship Minnesota. He was drowned while trying to escape from the vessel on August 29.

CITY FINANCES.

The monthly report of Controller Kelly for August shows that during the month warrants amounting to \$958,83427 were drawn against the City Treasury. The city debt as represented in stocks and bonds on August 31, was \$122,345,18443, with funds in the City Treasury amounting to \$2,908,54101. The debt of the annexed district is \$968,395 69.

mexed district is \$908,395 59.

THERATENING TO THROW VITRIOL.

Officer McSally vesterday arrested and brought before Justice Smith at the Jefferson Market Police Court a young woman named Deha Stiner, of No. 100 East Eleventies-te, charged with using abusive language to Emma May, of No. 48 Chaton-place, and threatening to throw vitricl over her. Miss May said that Deha Stiner was jealous of her husband, and had made frequent threats toward her. The prisoner was sent to the Island for six months.

The white Plants beetlars.

The prisoner was sent to the island for six months.

THE WHITE PLANS BUIGLARS.

John Stanfard and William Christie, who were charged with the commission of several burglaries at White Plains during the last month, were again before Justice Smith, at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, and were turned over to the custody of a Deputy Sheriff of White Plains. The prisoners were handcuffed together and taken at once to the trand Central Depot, There are half a dozen complainants against the accused men, among them being Leonard Miller, president, and William H. Albro, exciter of the Central Bank of White Plains; Dr. O. R. Willis, of the Military Academy, and Mr. Cromwell, County Treasurer of White Plains. Academy, and Mr. Ch. White Plains. BROOKLYN.

The last concert of the present season will be given in Prospect Park this afternoon. The balance of moneys now in the hands of City Treasurer Mitchell is \$587,939 54.

The police have been instructed that wagons londed with offal are no to be allowed in the streets except from 10 p. m. until 10 a. m.

The funeral of Timothy Bannon, the first Alderman of the Tweitth Ward, took place yesterday at his house, No. 242 Grand-ave. Mr. Bannon was sixty-two years old, and has lived in Brooklyn since 1836. Corporation Counsel DeWitt decides that, under the law, the ousted bends of departments, whose successors were provided for by the last Legislature, can draw their salaries up to the expiration of their legislature of office.

charge of obtaining over \$3,000 from Mrs. Cathe rine Shaeffer upon false perfences, before Justice Courtney in the Third District Court, yesterday, re-sulted in his durcharge, on the ground that obtain ing meney under promise or marringe was not a penal off-nee.

Annie Murtha, the girl of fourteen who was re-County held for the action of the Grand Jury upon a charge of burglars, was before Justice Boom yes-terday charged with grand larseny in taking jewelry worth \$50 from Amirew Johnson, of No. 1,033 Pacific-st. She pleaded not guilty, but was held for Preincest, the Grand Jury.

JERSEY CITY, Using

Patrick Quinn, age fitty, living at Twelfth and Brunswick-sts, was ran over and instantly killed at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at the Branswick-st, cressing of the New-York, Lake Eric and Western Raniroad. His remains were taken to the morgue. He leaves a wife and five children.

NEW-JERSEY.

Patenson.—William Thomas Farron, age about fifteen, employed at the Dolpain Mills in Paterson, tried Thursday evening to board a passing coal train on the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western Railroad, but, talling beneath the wheels, had both his legs cut off. He has since died.

Bengen Point.—The body of a well-dressed man was found in the water near Baysway Creek yesterday morning. It had been in the water a few days, and answers the description of Anthony Chayton, of Greenpoint, L. I., who was drowned at Elizabethport on Wellacsday morning. STATEN ISLAND.

Castleton. -Cyrus B. White has tendered his resignation as Supervisor of the town of Castleton. CLIFTON.—The Staten Island Schnetzen corps will hold its annual festivat at Cofton on Thursday might.

STAPLETON.-Mr. Graef and Mr. Schnacken, of Stapleton.—Mr. Graef and Mr. Schnacken, of Stapleton, went in bathing off Stapleton on Wednesday evening. Schnacken dived into the water, closely followed by his companion. As Graef struck the water schnacken was coming to the sur-face at the same spot, and their heads struck to-gether with considerable force. Schnacken's head proved the narder, as he escaped with slight injury, while his companion suffered severe scalp wounds,

PHILADELPHIA'S FINANCES,

Philadelphia, Sept. 2.—The annual statement of the City Controller shows that the total appropriations for 1880 were \$12,377,928; the total appropriations for 1880 were \$12,37,328; the estimates from the different departments for 1881 are \$12,392,682, or \$14,754 more than for the present year. The controller places the total receipts for 1880 at \$12,504,647, of which amount there has thus far been collected \$9.512,869. The estimated receipts from all sources for 1881 are placed at \$12,692,947. The esti-mated labilities of the city from August 1, 1880, to De-cember 31, 1881, he puts at \$19,587,598. The funded dobt amounts to \$49,565,192.

ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Assistant Surgeon H. W. Cronkhite will report to the commanding general, Department of the Patte, for assignment to duty Leave of absence for six months has been cranted First Lieutenant T. H. Capron, Ninth Infantry. A furlough for six months to Hospital Steward Willard M. Harring

NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The United States steamship Tennessee left Charlestown, Mass., yesterday for New-York. The practice-ship Constellation was put out of commission at Annapolis, Md., vesterday. The United States ship Dispatch left Annapolis on Septem-ber 2 for the Norlolk Navy Yard. Several leaves of absence have been granted.

LAST WORDS OF A MURDERER.

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 3.—Stephen Rich ardson, colored, was banged here to day for the murder of his mother in-aw, Lucy Pateny, on July 19. At the scalloid he when God to the stile Judge, and becought those tear him to become Cristian men, and meet him in heaven, whather, no said, he felt he was soon to go. POSTSCRIPT MIDDLETOWNPLATE COS.

3:00 a. m.

PEACE BETWEEN CHILI AND PERU.

A PRELIMINARY TREATY SIGNED-HARD CONDI-

TIONS. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Daily Telegraph reports that a preliminary treaty of peace has been signed at Lima, and the following are its principal articles: Peru surrenders the monitors Manercapae and Atabuaipa, razes the fortifications of Callao, surrenders all the artillery of Callao, engages to not augment the navy for twenty years, and will reimburse to Chili the cost of the war. Call engages to pay half of the exterior debt of Peru.

THE SHIP DRAGON SUNK.

LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The steamer Sumatra, in Woods, which sailed from August 20, for London, while the channel yesterday, came in colgoing up the channel yesterday, came in col-lision off Owens Light with the Dragon, from London for Surat. The Dragon sank immediately. Her crew was rescuel and landed at Dovec. The Sumatra was greatly damaged, but proceeded to London.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

A Werthhelmer, Emma Wurst, F
II Silberblatt, Bertha Finck, P
Sarah Dingherr, R
Dingherr, R
Muller, Ma hilde
Muller, Ma hi Kleinschmidt, O. St. Kuster, Marie Go. Hengster, H. Br. Filtch, J. G. Mauss, Therece and Helene To Tauzet, Bertha I. Friedmann, S. M. and St. family. Mr M and Kohn, Mr M and family Gessier, Marie Wischman, Julie and sister Herit, H.
Brothin, B.H.
Schoer, the Rev F.
Jordog, H.
Stroktmann, Sophie
Heckt, Rosalie
Petersen, U.
Dingfelder, Caroline
and sopher, Sonh
Goschammer, Joh'a Bloch, Sara and ann. Muss Stemer, II and

Cath mother n, Marie Recker, J C Kariski, G Baer, T and Mrs Williams, J Meler Anna and children Boesch, W J Eckmann, L and family

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

A new fixed red light has been erected on top of the house of the Captain of the Ports at the harbor of Ponce. It is visible at an elevation of 18 feet above the level of the sea, ten miles, to enter the harbor bring the light to bear N by E. true, and steer that course in.

Master Steamship Claribel.

SHIP NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK SEPT. 3.

Str Oder (Ger), Leist, Bremen Aug 22 and Southampton 24, to Oelrichs & Co.
Str Cimbria (Ger), Luciwiz, Hamburz, to Kunhardt & Co.
Str W A Schotten (Dutch), Viz, Hotterdam Aug 21, to Funch, Edve & Co.
Str Malabar (Br), Elevats, Cardiff 125, days, in ballast to Seager Bros.
St. Santiago de Cuba, Foote, Havana Ang 28, to Wm P Clyde & Co.
St. Claribel (Br.), Jones, San Juan Ang 28, Arrago 27, Ponce 28 ann Mayaguez 28, to Fim. Forwo d.e. Co.
Str Wm Lawrence, March. Baitmore, to Goo II Glover.
Bark American Eagle Backford, Brumswick. 12 days, with fumilier to J D Winesbrought, vessel to master.
Bark Annot Liyle (Br.), English, Liverpool 35 days, with make to order, vessel to Williams & Garon.
Bark Lawre Emilia. to order; vessel to Williams & Garon.

Bark Laura Emily (Br., McNeil, Ow Bay, C B.9 days, with molse Coal to Perkins & Ce; vessel to I F Whitney & Co.

Bark Fete De Familie Fr., Davard, Rochefort 61 days, in ballast to Phillips Straelic & Co.

Bark Conguistatore, (1at), Lauro, Liabon 40 days, with molse to order, vessel to Familie, Effec & Co.

Bark Autonio Sala Mitchell, Haven e & Co. Havana 16 days, with sugar od.

etc. to order, vessel to U.S. Wood.

BATE PATSON TRICKET, Evans, Havanta 13 days, with singar

LOUTHER, vessel to J. H. Windicester & Co.

BATE Nordenskied (Nor., Ganderson, Belfast 36 days, with

Salt to J. P. & G. C. Robinson, vessel to Funch, Edya & Fo.

BATE John H. Pearson of Boston, Tacho, Almeria 49 days,

with iteorice root admiron to order, vessel to Blico Michel.

BATE John J. Pendersol (Br. Bates, Billoon 44 days, with

line to creer, vessel to J. L. Pendermast.

BATE Firsherth D. Hall, Burnarde, Rouen 44 days, in bullast Bark Elizabeth D (Ital), Durante, Houen 44 days, in ballast to order.

Agra Aethelbert (Br). Hourne, Manila 156 days, with sugar and hemp to order. themp to order, rig Marincela Mignano (Ital), Sebiane, Cagliari 60 days, h sait to order; vessel to Slocovich & Co, rig Neva (Br), Indec, Prinded de Cuba 17 days, with sugar I molasses to Barnstorff & Co, vessel to Hatton, Watson

& Co.
Schr Fanny Mitchell, Mitchell, Calais with lath to orderr.
Schr Island City, Bent, Savannah 14 days, with lumber to
A & G Whish, vessel to master. 17 The following vessels anchored below came up to the

Stop Eather Roy (Br), Antwerp, Burk Ossoinak A (Aust), Ossoinak, Gloncester, CORRECTION.

Bark Candido (Ital), Camero, from Allegate is consigned to scarpati & Concargo to Weaver & Sterry (not as before re-

CLEARED Strs Ptolemy (Br), Mitchell, Liverpool, Busk & Jevons; Abrasima Br, Murnly, Liverpool, C G Francklyn, Leonato Br, Rogers, Hull, Sanderson & Son, Sliesin Gort, Albers, Hamburg, Kunboult C Co Thirayella (Pro, Mosen, Coen-igen, Furch, Edye & Co Banel Stammana (Reigr, Depme), Antwern, Finien, Laye & Co-Rheeman, Rv., Gamor, Carolf, Gen F Index, Albambra, Br.), Mcklikhmer, Haithx and st. John, Chark & Seaman Belos (Br., Wright, Newcastleson-Tyne, Benham, Pickering & Co-Arsten, Dr., Esser, Johnson, De, etc. Pin, Forward & Co-Rebela, (Sci.), Fineto Cabello, etc. Ballett, Bouton & Co-Wessern Texas, Heines, Port Invan, Fernandina and boksonville. Cli Maliocy & Co. J. W. Garrett, Fister, Baltanock, J. S. Krains.

Barks Zens, Song, Christophersen, Montevideo, Funch, Edye & Co. Cornina, Corp., Sonand, Queenstown or Falmouth for orders, Benham, Piesering & Co. Bartisw firt, Romi, Bishol, Snow & Burress, Ellist I. Sori, Hanne, Lishon, Benham, Piesering & Co. Abby Bason, Stapeng, Alcante, W. A. Brown & G., Brigs Catello (Ind., Cira, Giento, etc., Jas Henry, Harty and Autorsy (Br.), Benham, Hail ax. C. W. Bertans; Joan Antonio (Sp.), Benham, Hail ax. C. W. Bertans; Joan Antonio (Span), Booch Palma et salioreax, E. Pulg & Co. Nolle (Br.), Book, S. Michels, Fernina & Co.

Schut Frances, Cain, S. Augustine, Fla Bentley, Gildersleeve & Co.

FOREIGN PORTS.

Lowron, Sept 3.-Arr strs Fascolia (Br), from New-York at Bellast, str Modart Br, from New-York; at Liverpool, str Sirlus (Fr), from New-York.

For Later Ship News, if any, see Fift's Pajs, BURIED BENEATH ROCKS,

RONDOUT, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- A mass of rock ell in the quarries of the New-York Lime and Cement ompany here this morning. Patrick Mulhall was fa-ity tojured, John Noble had an arm broken, Albert coley and a shoulder cusned, and Caris. Carroll had to side and a leg bruise t.

[Ammancoments.]

INTRODUCED.—KNOX'S FALL SHAPES OF GEN-PLEMEN'S HATS at 212 Broadway and Fifth Avenue Hotel. MALARIAL COMPLAINTS are cured without memene by Holman's Agule and Liven Pan—the first and only successful adaptation of the Rolman absorption theory, Indicessed by Dr. Austin and many others. Avoid initiations, 862 Broadway, above 17th-st.

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